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The "Constitutional Union Party" Convention. Chairman of the National Executive Committee, called | timents, however. Hon. Washington Hunt to the Chair, somebody else nominated Wm. F. Switzer, of Missouri, temporary appointed, Hon. N. Boyden being Committee-man from this State. A Committee on business was also appoint-North Carolina.

The most of the delegates said they wanted no platform to trammel them. Mr. Hopkins, of Georgia wanted to stand on Gen. Houston, of Texas. Hope he won't sqush old Sam.

The Convention of the so-called Constitutional Union Party, now in session in Baltimore, has nominated Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, for the Presidency.

Mr. Bell is "trammelled" by no platform or declaraearnest consultation with Democrats. They don't to be their object to trouble them still more. trouble Opposition Conventions. Mr. Bell travels on his " shape and talents."

P. S.—We notice by our telegraphic despatch that Mr. Everett, of Mass., has been nominated for the Vice have all done good service and will do it again. Neith-Presidency. Edward Everett playing second fiddle to John Bell, is somewhat funny. But as the thing stands, it don't make much difference .- Daily Jour., 11th inst.

ONSLOW COUNTY .- The Associate Editor of the Journal visited Onslow County this week on business connected with this Office.

The Spring term of the Superior Court of Law for Onslow County is held this week at Jacksonville, His Honor, Judge Howard, presiding. The Judge looks none the worse for the wear and tear of the Circuit .-The regular business arising in the county was got through with on Tuesday, but owing to the removal death, otherwise it will not appear. from New Hanover to Onslow of the case of one of the negro sailors, indicted for the attempted abduction of a negro boy belonging to Mr. Robbins, the Court would not adjourn until the conclusion of that trial, which might occupy some time.

The general health of the people appeared to be good, and the financial affairs of the county are believed to be in a better condition than at any time for the last twenty years.

Journal is going ahead. We feel grateful to the people of Onslow for their continued support and confidence. The crops appear to be rather backward, owing to

There was considerable talk and some excitement The parties were married by the Rev. Mr. Peeler .- | seceders. Whether Mr. P. knew the man to be colored does not appear. We must presume that he did not. By the The matter will receive judicial investigation. Public pledged or compromised. opinion unanimously exonorates the Clerk of the Court from all blame in the premises.

ROWAN COUNTY .- By an extra from the office of the berland and Harnett in the Legislature. Salisbury Banner, we learn that a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy of Rowan was held at the Court House, in Salisbury, on the 8th instant. W. R. Fraley, Esq., was called to the chair, and John Spelman and J. L. Lyerly were appointed Secretaries.

The following gentlemen were nominated as candidates for the Senate and House of Commons: Senate.—Charles F. Fisher.

House of Commons .- N. N. Fleming, Maj. N. F.

The meeting, which was highly enthusiastic, was addressed by Mr. Cantwell, of Raleigh, Mr. Clement, of is in a bad way in Rowan.

AT THE DEPOT .- More than once we have had an opportunity of testing the arrangements of the table and District to hold meetings and appoint delegates to said Con- last accomplished, and some beautiful stops were made put a stop to hostilities. The Boy tried to hold Tom, but the quality of the viands presented to the guests in the dining room at the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad pointed the following delegates-viz: D. B. Melvin, L. H. Depot, by Mrs. Brothers, since she has had control of Sykes, C. T. Davis, J. A. McDowell, Neill McGill, J. W. Leware of the fact, that airy and commodious sleeping son, D. J. Council, J. H. Clark, W. J. Kemp, T. S. Whitted, rooms had been fitted up for the accommodation of pas- Ranald Shaw, James Allen, Jas. Elwell, J. R. Corbitt, A. J. sengers and others who might desire repose after a fa- J. W. Andres, Tho. Robeson, Jr., D. Munn, Dr. W. Willis, tiguing travel.

We can now say from personal inspection that such the list of delegates. rooms have been fitted up. That they are just a little the nicest and most nicely arranged and furnished rooms to be found anywhere, and, that, after a bath—to be obtained on the premises—the most fastidious might nice breakfast and be happy.

We mean all we say. Mrs. Brothers sets a good table. the bedding at least is so, and travelers and others will plicant rejected .- Raleigh Standard, 12th inst. find themselves at home. Don't forget. Mrs. B. knows " how to keep a hotel."

Wilmington Herald.

Our neighbors of the Herald announce in their issue of yesterday, the 10th instant, that their Weekly issue has entered on its tenth year and the Daily upon its has entered on its tenth year and the Daily upon its sixth. We congratulate our neighbors upon their long life and improving health. To quote an orientalismmay they [and their paper] live forever. But (no orientalism) may the shadow of their politics grow less.

The Fight.

improper-but we are not perfect, nor are our readers and we must confess that we, ourselves, searched for and ferent from us in that respect. There are a great many things of which we do not approve, yet in regard to an ingenious improvement upon the Sharpe rifle. ity, and we will venture to assert that hundreds of people who deprecate prize-fighting, and would neither directly nor indirectly sanction it, will yet read the account we publish from Bell's Life. There is a general admi-

The Wilmington Herald is rather mistaken in all kinds of gestures. its attempt to show how far we were mistaken with re-

garden spot located on the plank road about a mile from town. They are of fair size, and Mr. L. will, no doubt, have some in market shortly.

rounded his potatoes (ours now) with roses.

If the Charlotte Bulletin will simply turn to the columns of the Journal since the return of the editor from Charleston on Saturday last, it will be at no loss to discover Mr. Fulton's position, and the considerations which induce him to occupy that position. The editorial of the 1st May, referred to by the Bulletin, was We find in the Sun of yesterday, some details of the and is the opinion of the Journal, but not the language organization of the above body. Mr. Crittenden, as of Mr. Fulton, personally, who agrees fully with its sen-

Mr. Fulton was chosen a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. When he ceases to act with Secretary. A Committee on permanent officers was that body, he ceases to be a delegate. He will then surrender his delegation to those who sent him. The seceders could not act as delegates or as a Convention. ed. Hon. R. S. Donnel Committee-man on behalf of They simply constituted a meeting of private citizens.

> NEWBERN, N. C .- COMMISSIONERS ELECTION .- At an election held in Newbern, N. C., on the 8th inst., Fred. Lane, Esq., was elected Mayor, and T. J. Hughes, W. G. Singleton, J. E. Berry, R. T. Berry, W. H.

WE DON'T APPROVE .- We do not approve of the tone of the Douglas or anti-Douglas organs at the Federal Capital-especially since the temporary adjournment of the Democratic National Convention. Instead tion of principles. Such things might be matters of of trying to pour oil upon the troubled waters, it seems

> We do not approve of the wholesale denunciations launched against Judge Douglas and his friends, Richardson, of Illinois, and others. We believe that they er do we approve of the obloquy cast upon some of the more extreme Southerners. In most cases their extreme course sprang from the purest motives.

> We have on several occasionsistated that obituary notices would not be published in the Journal, except as advertisements. The usual announcement of a death is all we can afford to give gratis. We make this statement once more, hoping those who have sent us obituaries, will understand the cause of their non-appearance. In all cases the money must accompany the notice-one cent for every word, after the mere announcement of the

> The case of Tom Lansfield, colored, charged with the abduction of a slave, the property of Rev. M. Robbins, moved from New Hanover to Onslow county, has been continued on account of the absence of a witness. Lansfield has been brought back to this county, to await his trial at next Fall term.

storm on Topsail Sound, on last Thursday evening. The storm of the sto Democracy is all right side up with care, and the young crops are said to have suffered considerable.

North Carolina and Virginia, they were called upon by danger, laughing; Heenan rushed after him, but was well zle, opening a fresh bin. A break away, followed by slight thousands at the different stations and assured that the stopped, and thrice in succession. Again and again Tom exchanges, led to a harmless close, and Tom slipped down. continued cold weather in April, but they will come South would certainly go for Douglas. At Wilming- went to him, and baulked his efforts to effect a lodgment, ton, the Attorney General of the State addressed the delegates, saying that North Carolina would give the goggle. He retreated for a wipe, and was followed by Tom, about the marriage of a colored man—a very light mu
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Meetings have already been held at New Orleans, latto, to a white woman. This occurred in Swansboro'. Petersburg, and Richmond, (Va.,) to denounce the

We find the above precious item in the Washington States and Union of the 8th instant, under the heading, laws of the State the marriage is void, and the Clerk "News of the Day." It is news certainly at Wilminggranting the license, and the person celebrating the mar- ton. No such thing occurred here at all. North Caro- with his left, Tom retaliating on the closed peeper. Mutual away-more sparring for wind-Heenan again to his corner. riage, if aware of the facts, are guilty of a misdemeanor. lina will do her best for the nominee, but must not be

For the Journal. Democratic Meeting in Bladen County. At a meeting of a the Democracy of Bladen county, held in the Court House in Elizabethtown, on Monday, the 7th inst., on motion, K. K. Council, Esq., was called to the inst., on motion, K. K. Council, Esq., was called to the S. Tom slowest to the call of time, but directly he was at the scratch the Boy retired to his corner, whither Tom had

The following gentlemen, to wit : John A. McDowell, Durnam Lewis, C T Davis, Jas. McK. Mulford, G. M. White, D. B. Melvin, and Neill McGill being appointed a committee from a third, and as he turned his back upon Heenan got a to prepare business for the meeting, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint four

Davie, and by Maj. Hall and Mr. Fleming, nominees for the Commons. The Banner says that ad valorem believed to common the common to the delegates from Brunswick and Columbus counties countered him on the damaged cheek, which caused the Boy to countered him on the latest the Countered him on the latest the Boy to countered him on tor in the next General Assembly.

Resolved, That we recommend to the Democrats of Bladen to meet in County Convention on the 1st Saturday in

June, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the House of Commons, and request the Democracy in each Captain's some difficulty in persuading him to leave. This he at | way to the ring, began a violent struggle to get close and

In conformity to the first resolution, the Chairman apthat establishment; but until recently, we were unadail, Shad. Wooten, H. B. Jones, D. B. Gillespie, C. J. DickTom was again at home on the cheek very heavily. Heenan round, Tom napped him one on the nose. He, however, Barnhill, Saml. Andres, G. W. Bannerman, P L Cromartie, and James Robeson. On motion, the Chairman and Secretaries were added to

K. K. COUNCIL, Ch'n.

W. A. MELVIN, Secretaries.

sleep as quiet as an infant—arise next morning—eat a on the applications of persons to practice medicine. The Board holds its meetings from ten o'clock, A. M., every She has nice, airy—we had almost said snowy—rooms— that twelve licenses have been granted, and only one ap-

> CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.—We learn that at a meeting of the Directors of the Atlantic & N. C. Railroad, held yesterday, in Newbern, it was ordered that in future the mail train shall leave Goldsboro' every morning at 10

States frigate Roanoke, from Aspinwall on the 26th ult., | been long closed, his cheek was fearfully swollen, and his with the embassy dispatched by the Court of Jeddo to mouth was also somewhat out of the perpendicular. Washington, arrived at Sandy Hook, New York, on Wednesday evening. Her commander was there inter-The Herald is enlarged and makes a handsome appear- Wednesday evening. Her commander was there intercepted by dispatches from the Navy Department, direct- more of the juice. He followed suit on the snuffer-tray with far as strength was concerned, he was as fit as ever; but he ing him to proceed to Hampton Roads, where a vessel a like result, and counter-hits ensued, in which each did had not been away from the ring many minutes before he would be in readiness to receive his illustrious passen-We acknowledge it. The thing is very wrong. It is gers, and convey them to Washington. The Roanoke sailed for Hampton Roads accordingly Thursday morn-

The embassy consists of seventy-one persons, and read the account of the fight between Heenan and Say- bring with them ninety tons of baggage, a large amount ers, and we suppose that other people are not much dif. of treasure, and fifteen large boxes of presents for the ease. President of the United States, among which are sever-

hatan, on the 24th ult., and had a magnificent reception, good eye rather heavily, but it was not such a right-hander the U. S. frigates Lancaster and Saranac firing salutes, and all the shipping in the harbor displaying their flags.

12. "Time! Time!" Neither two ready. On Sayers at city, by Mr. Corwine, the American Consul, and on the ly, on the jaw, and dropped, on the saving suit.

13. Heenan, first to leave his second's knee, now went to

any occasion, but expressed their delight by jumping up, laughing, talking, clapping their hands, smoking, and

On reaching Aspinwall they immediately embarked ference to the Democratic National Convention. It on the Roanoke. There were three U.S. government vessels in port besides the Roanoke. The steam frigate in a little one on the scent bottle, but Tom countering him very much alive in November next.

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the strangers, whose manners are the perfection of po-

Taylor, of the marine corps, has charge of them.

The Great Prize Fight. The following official account of the rounds, in detail,

Round 1. Heenan at once threw himself into very fair position, his left well balanced ready for a shoot, and the right across the body; Tom's position was the same as ever, ightly but firmly planted on his pins. He smiled and nodded. and on Heenan trying to lead off his left got well back .--Heenan tried again, his reach being tremendous, but again bid Tom get well away. Tom now essayed a draw, but the got it slightly on the nose and fell. Boy was leary. Each feinted and dodged to find out a weak point, but for a short time each fortress was well guarded. At last Tom let go his left and right, but out of distance .- | ing Tom fell on him.

Heenan shook his nut and grinned, and then again tried a lead; but was short. They got gradually to Heesan's corner, who appeared disposed to fight on the defensive, and his right. He tried again, but Tom jumped back. Still his right. the sun being in Tom's eyes seemed to bother him not a little. At length they came together, and sharp left-handers were exchanged, Tom getting on the Boy's rose, drawing first blood, and Heenan leaving his sign manual on Tom's frontispiece. Heavy counter-hits followed, Tom again getting on the conk and receiving on the nut. More sparring ensued to a close, when Heenan seized Tom round the neck, but Tom pegged away at the back of his head until he made

of his neck, and Tom's forehead was flushed. Heenan kept | hand was now mrch puffed, and did not seem to leave such to his corner, whither Tom went to draw him out; when he Gooding and M. Matthews, Commissioners of said town for the ensuing term.

H. Berry, R. T. Berry, W. H. thought Tom was near enough, the Boy lunged out his left, but Tom stopped him and got back. The Boy tried again, and just reached Tom's nose. After one or two feints a pretty counter took place, Tom getting on the nose, and receiving a sharp one over the right eye. Heenan then closed, got well hold of him, and threw the Champion, falling heavily on him. Offers to take 2 to 1. 3. After a little lively fiddling, Tom got too near to the

> he bridge of Tom's beak, knocking him clean off his pins. First knock down for Heenan] 4. Tom, on coming up, looked rather astonished, and his ed on the side eyes blinked in the sun like a dissipated owl. Heenan went still offered.] at once to him at the scratch, dodged him, and once more planted a heavy spank with his left. This time on the jaw, and down went Tom again, amidst the shouts of the Yankees,

who now offered 6 to 4 on Heenan. The Sayers party looked excessively blue. 5. Tom's mug showed visible marks of the Boy's powers of hitting. He was cautious, and kept away from his man; Jack followed, and letting go his left on the mouth, was

sneezer, and Tom fell. 6. Tom's countenance, though not swelled, still was much flushed, while the Boy was almost scathless. He was somewhat wild, and tried both hands, but missed. Counter-hits ensued, in which Tom received the full weight of Heenan's ponderous fist on his right arm, which was driven back against his face. Tom reached Heenan's left cheek, leaving his mark. Heenan retaliated on the right brow, and Tom

7. Tom's right peeper displayed marks of pepper, and it was perceptible that he had sustained severe injury to his right arm, which was beginning to swell, and which he now kept close to his body, as if to support it. Still he went to not effectively, on the chest. Tom danced away, and as he turned round napped a little one from the right on his back. He was quickly out of harm's way, and coming again, dodged his man until he let fly, when Tom encountered him heavly on the right cheek, drawing the claret and raising a conwas once more countered very heavily on the right cheek, the cut being increased and the bump improved. Slight ropes. exchanges followed, in which Tom received on the right eye and Heenan on the right cheek, whereupon Heenan went to get. After some sparring, Heenan ran at Tom, who darted HAIL AND WIND.—We learn that there was a hail his corner for a wipe. He seemed in no hurry to come away. The Boy rapidly pursued, and they got good togethaway, and Tom stood in the middle of the ring until er, and in the fibbing Tom was busy on Heenan's cheek, the Boy went slowly to him, and tried his left, but it was while he caught it on the mouth. In the end Tom was down. brow. Tom now feinted and got home on the right and got heavily on the top of his nut. Tom countered with away, came again on another tack, and bang went his left on the proboscis. Heavy exchanges followed in Tom's fa- confidence in them or their principles. and then Heenan napped another slashing crack on the right | had evidently no time to lose. He was strongest on his cheek, which had the effect of at once closing his dexter heavily, and Tom then avoided another attempt. Once more did Heenan retire to Jack Macdonald for consolation and advice; Tom walking round and eyeing him in an inquisitive short spar was followed by another retreat, after which Tom manner, as if admiring his handiwork. Tom, after satisfying his curiosity, went close, and slight exchanges followed, without mischief. Heenan tried his left, and was stopped. Both very cautious, and neither disposed to go within gun-Heenan now led off, and got slightly on the mouth taps and stops, and then Tom got his left heavily on the old spot; another cracker, whereupon Jack once more retired | nose, and prone once more fell the brave Champion. into the privacy of his corner, amidst cries of "two to one on Sayers." Tom, after a few turns and a touch of the He turned to retreat, and the Boy nailed him on the body, Major John T. Gilmore declines to be again a sponge, went to him, but Heenan shook his nob and seemed disinclined for work. Tom, finding he could not draw him, candidate to represent the Senatorial District of Cum- retreated, whereupon the Boy came out, and let go his left treating, and again knocked him off his pins. Tom rolled lasted thirteen minutes, and was a one specimen of strate-

now was much swollen, and so painful that he could make

to follow him. Heenan at once let go his left, but Tom laughed and jumped back. A slight exchange followed, and Tom napped a straight one on the sniffer. Heenan now right hander on the back of the neck. Heenan followed him up, but Tom grinned and jumped nimbly away. His pursued him, and at last lodged his left slightly on the nozdelegates from each Captain's District in Bladen county, to meet the delegates from Brunswick and Columbus counties countered him on the damaged cheek, which caused the Boy the cheek. Heenan at this time appeared weak, and the hopes of the Sayers party were greatly in the ascendant.— while Tom was very weak, the Boy rushed to close, and caught Tom round the neck, dragging him to the ropes. At Heenan preferred his corner to the scratch, and Tom had this time the police, who had been gradually working their on both sides. Another break-away ensued, after which the latter slipped through his arms and fell they countered effectively, but Tom was heaviest on the | 26. The Benecia Boy dashed viciously in, and caught Tom right cheek, which was now swelled as big as two. Hee- on the snout, but the blow was without powder. Tom renan's blow alighted on Tom's oration trap, and drew more of the ruby. On his trying to repeat this lodgment Tom got home on his jaw with his right, still with no effect. Tom stopped him cleverly. Capital exchanges followed, in which | now turned and ran, Heenan after him, when, on turning rushed at him, but Tom was away, and, after once or twice landed another pop on the good eye. Sharp exchanges at Tom had scrutinized him carefully, he rubbed his hands and had now elappsed. went to him, whereupon Heenan let fly his left, but Tom | 37 and last. Tom was first up, and seemed the better man. got well away laughing; Heenan shook his head and also He made his left twice on Heenan's eye, and the latter at laughed good humoredly. Tom now crept in, and pop went length caught him round the neck at the ropes and there his left on the plague spot, and off went the Champion held him. Tom's efforts to extricate himself were vain, but laughing. More dodging and stopping on both sides, until he administered severe punishment to the Boy's face. The sharply on the bridge of the snout, and was stopped in a from all sides, and we, in company with others, including The Medical Board of Examiners for the State is in session in this City, passing on the applications of persons to practice medicine. The Board holds its meetings from ten o'clock, A. M., every day, in the Supreme Court room in the Capitol. It will be in session until Wednesday next. We learn that tendes of the snout, and was stopped in a second attempt, and Tom nailed him on the right cheek very heavily and got away. Heenan tried to take the lead, but are informed that the round ended on both going to grass at tom jumped back. The Boy, persevering got well on the forehead, but was unsuccessful in a second essay. The first was sufficient to leave a bump on the gallant Tom. More sparring until a severe counter exchange took place, in which Tom got a hot 'un on the whistler, which shook his which Tom got a hot 'un on the whistler, which shook his the time over, and the men should at once have been taken away. We are informed that the round ended on both going to grass at tom jumped back. The Boy, persevering got well on the forehead, but was unsuccessful in a second essay. The first was sufficient to leave a bump on the gallant Tom. 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The ring was half full of people, however, and neither man Both now indulged in a wipe, and washed their mouths out. had a fair chance. They came again now like giants refreshed and each in turn tried a lead, but each was well stopped. Tom's right arm, from the continual stopping such a cannonade as Heenau's, was now much discolored and swollen, and utterly useles for all purposes of hitting, and he was thus deprived of his principle weekens of the first a good deal of this expectation. In the latter that the continual stopping such a cannonade as Heenau's, with our office who was not only unmanly, but quite against the rules of the Ring, and had the referees been present, would inevitably have lost him the battle. A gentleman connected with our office who was present, and who had connected with our office who was present and who had connected with our office who was present. his pins. This round lasted twenty minutes, and was a splendid specimen of milling on both sides. Tom's nose and let fly left and right at Tom's seconds, floored them, and ARRIVAL OF THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.—The United States frigate Roanoke, from Aspinwall on the 26th ult.,

followed him closely, and at last got on Tom's gob, drawing mischief. Heenan continued to bore in, and at last Tom, after getting a little one on the back, dropped, laughing.

Tom Sayers, although a little tired, and suffering from his arm and the desperate hug in the thirty-seventh round, was arm and the desperate hug in the thirty-seventh round, was arm and the desperate hug in the thirty-seventh round, was arm and the desperate hug in the thirty-seventh round, was arm and the desperate hug in the thirty-seventh round, was arm and the desperate hug in the thirty-seventh round, was arm and the desperate hug in the thirty-seventh round, was arm and the desperate hug in the thirty-seventh round, was arm and the desperate hug in the thirty-seventh round, was arm and the desperate hug in the thirty-seventh round, was a seventh round. to want nursing. It was evidently heavy work struggling also strong on his pins, and could have fought some time against such superior metal. He stood in the middle of the longer. The blues being now in force there was, of course, ring until Heenan went to him, when slight counter-hits were | no chance of the men again meeting, and an adjournment

11. Tom again very much behindhand in coming to time, al very handsome rifles, manufactured at Yedo, and are and the friends of Heenan did not appear to be in much the men's leaving the ring was two hours and twenty hurry. When they did come up Tom had to go into Heenwhich we all have a decided, not to say a morbid curios- They arrived at Panama, in the U. S. steamship Pow- an's corner. After a dodge or two Tom got his right on the as of yore, and evidently gave him pain. Heenan returned

> They were formally received in the presence of the whole last facing his man, Heenan caught him, but not very heavione for you, Fred." Offers were now made to lay 5 to 4 en ended the fight.

Heenan, but the takers seemed scarce. 14. Tom, very week, came up cautiously and slowly, his beak being large enough for two. Heenan, seeing Tom's state, tried to force the fighting, but Tom got cleverly out of difficulty. Heenan followed him up and popped a rattler on the throat, without a return. He paused, and then sent

16. Tom shook himself together, but was very cautious own. They are of fair size, and Mr. L. will, no doubt, liteness and dignity.

The embassy brings with it some \$80,000 cash, for the purpose of making purchases. They will remain in this country only about one month. Captain A. S.

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17. Tom did not display many marks from his repeated knock-dewn blows, but came up smiling, although somewhat tired. Heenan's mug was decidedly the most disfigured, being so much swelled. Heenan took the lead but did not get heavily on. He tried again with his right, but the blow passed over Tom's nob. Counter hits followed on the nose, in which Tom's delivery was most effective, but Tom was

18. Very slight exchanges, followed by a heavy counter, in which Heenan's whistler came in for pepper, and Tom 19. Tom slow to time : Heenan not in a hurry. At last,

on facing one another, Heenan went in to a close, and throw-20. Heenan followed Tom, who was on the retreat, and after one or two dodges caught him on the jaw heavily with persevered, and heavy exchanges followed at close quarters, and both were in the end down at the ropes. 21. Tom very slow, which Heenan seeing, dashed at him

slung out the left on the nose, and again floored the Cham-22. Tom seemed none the worse for this floorer, but it rather seemed to do him good, for he came up fresher, which Heenan seeing retired to his corner. Tom followed, and tried to deliver, but missed, and the Benecia Boy dropped him leave that, and Tom fell, laughing.

2. Heenan showed marks of Tom's handiwork on the back him with another straight one on the jaw. Heenan's left

impressions as formerly. 23. The time was very badly kept on both sides, and there was now complaints that the Benecia Boy was allowed a stool in the ring. An appeal was made to the referee, who at once ordered its removal, as contrary to the laws. Heenan rushed at Tom, who retreated, and got one on the back .and Tom pegged away merrily on the nose and left cheek, and in the end both down, Tom under. One hour and big-un, who instantly slung out his left straight and full on eleven minutes had now elapsed. 24. The Benicia Boy first up, tried his left by a sudden

dart, but was stopped. An attempt with the right just landed on the side of Tom's nut, and he fell. [5 to 4 on Heenan 25. Tom, very weak, came up slow, but cheerful. He waited the attack, which was not long in coming, and after getting a little one on the side of the head, Tom popped his

left very heavily on the snout, drawing more home-brewed. Heenan, wild, rushed in and bore Tom down. 26. Tom, fresher, came up gaily, and tried to lead off with his left, but the Boy stopped him prettily. Another effor landed on Heenan's good eye. Heenan, in return, planted well countered by Tom on the proboscis. Heenan now a rattler on Tom's jaw with his right, which staggered him, bored in, and after dodging Tom, got again heavily on the and was all but a knock down. Tom soon shook himself together, whereupon the Boy let fly his left, but Tom was well away. Following up, the Boy got on Tom's chest, but not heavily. Exchanges: Heenan on the tater-trap, and Tom on the nose, a smasher, each drawing the cork. Heavy ounters followed with the left, and they broke away. The Boy came again, and got on Tom's snorer heavily with the left, once more staggering him. Twice after this did Tom stop Heenan's right, and they closed. After some slight fibbing, Tom fell, Heenan hitting him when down. An appeal of foul was overruled, the blow being obviously acci-

27. The Boy came up determined, and led of, but Tom was away. A second attempt was equally unsuccessful, and Heenan in his corner, and that hero delivered his left, but as Tom turned his back to dash away, the Boy caught him on the neck, but not heavily. Sharp exchanges followed, Tom on the left cheek and nose, and the Boy on the mouth. Heenan then went in and tried his left, but was short, whereapon he retired to his corner, had a wipe and wetted his whistle, and then went to the middle of the ring. Tom joinsiderable bump. The blow staggered Heenan, who stood ed issue at once, and some slogging exchanges took place, all of a heap for a moment. Soon did he collect himself, each on the nose, and Heenan now tried to close, reaching and as Tom came again, lodged a little one on the nose, but after Tom to catch him round the neck. Tom kept out of harm's way, but at length the Boy bored him down at the

> 28. Both, much fatigued, wanted all the time they could 30. Heenan's other eye was now quickly closing, and he legs, but his punishment was far more visible than Tom's. He tried to lead off, but Tom met him neatly on the nose, turning on the red port. The Boy rushed at Tom, and literally run over and fell on him.

> 31. After standing some time in his corner Heenan was fetched out by Tom, who had now recovered a little. A went in and got a little un on the left cheek, but it lacked steam. More sparring, and Heenan again retired. Tom stood and examined him with the eye of a connoisseur until On Tom going at him, he slung out his left heavily on the

but not heavily. Heenan then tried repeatedly to draw Ca. Tom, but the latter would not go into Heenan's corner The Boy, therefore, had to go out, and some rapid hits and stops viciously, which was beautifully stopped. He then feinted, and got well on the bridge of Tom's snorer as he was regot a small tap on the mouth. Heenan having taken another rest in his corner, came out and got one on the left cheek over, laughing, and was carried to his corner. This round for his pains, which all but shut up the other eye. This brought on exchanges, each on the hazzard, and then Heegem and skill, especially on the part of Tom. His right arm nan reached Tom's nose. Heavy, determined counter-deliveries on the nese ensued, after which Heenan floored Tom by a right-hander on the cheek. The betting was now even, Savers for choice. It was obvious that, strong as Heenan was, unless he could make a decided change, he must in a very few minutes be blind. 33. The Benicia Boy, feeling he had no time to lose, rushed in. but only just reached Tom's chest. Both seemed fagged,

missed a couple of well-meant shots, and Tom jumped away and they stood a few seconds, and then went to close quarters, where Tom, as usual, was busy on the Boy's mug, until he let him slip through his arms on to the ground. 34. The Boy again tried to force the fighting, but Tom activity on his pins was as remarkable as ever. Heenan got away. They then stood and sparred until Heenan let for counsel, and then came at Tom, and tried his right at the body, but without success. Steady exchanges led to close

carmine, and this led to pretty exchanges at long shots on 35. The Benecia Boy's face was a spectacle to behold

being baulked, Heenan retired again to his corner. After close quarters ended in the downfall of Tom. Two hours

Tom was once more on the cheek a slogger. Heenan retaliated | police at this time got closer, there was a lash to the ropes ters were interchanged, Heenan getting another rum one on | called rounds were fought with pretty equal advantage.

in which both fell. The referee by this time was able to get no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself near, and ordered the men to desist from fighting. Immediately after this Heenan rushed away from the ring, and ran some distance, with the activity of a deer, proving that, as

exchanged, after which they closed. Heenan lifted Tom | was necessary. It was found that the authorities were up in from the ground and threw him heavily, with the greatest arms in all directions, so that it would be idle waste of time to go elsewhere. Backward home was therefore the word and the men and their friends returned to the metropolis

A passenger by the Vanderbill, who witnessed the fight, furnishes the New York Post with the account of the closing

On the last call of time, Heenan came up promptly, and the referee left. Sayers was not up to time, but was sitting on the kuce of his second. Heenan, after waiting for him, ration of pluck, and there is a feeling of national rivalry that extends even to fisticusts.

P. S.—Nobody need read about the fight unless they

13. Heenan, first to leave his second s affect, now went to day departed for Aspinwall, in a special train of cars.—
This was their first ride on a railroad.

When the cars started from the depot at Panama of his legs. He turned round on returning to his corner, and looking to Mr. Falkland, his umpire, exclaimed, "That's and looking to Mr

The same passenger states that when the English rushed in to break up the fight, Mr. Wilkes called upon the Ameri-There are various rumors affoat among others, that Mor-

The election here yesterday resulted in the success of the democrats. Mr. Fairchild was elected mayor, and the other officers elected are all democrats.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE OPPOSITION NATIONAL CONVENTION. BALTIMORE, May 10, 1860.

Yesterday, the Union Convention had an animated interchange of opinion on the subject of the Presidential nomination. Bell and Houston were mentioned. Platforms, except the Constitution, were regarded with but little favor.

BALTIMORE, May 11th, 1860. The Convention on yesterday adopted the broad Constitutional platform, and nominated Hon. John Beil of Tennessee, for the Presidency, and Hon. Edward Everitt for the Vice Presidency. A National Executive Committee for the party was then elected, and the Convention adjourned sine die.

CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10th, 1860. Yesterday, the l'ariff question was up in the House, and the Homestead Bill in the Senate.

Washington, D. C., May 11th, 1860. The Senate passed the Homestead bill in a modified | being vastly more adhesive.

The House passed the bill annulling the territorial legislation of New Mexico on the subjects of Slavery and Peonage. The Protective Tariff and loan bills also passed the House.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 12th, 1860. Yesterday, the Senate passed the deficiency appropriation bill. The House tabled five bills providing for territorial governments, all containing the Wilmot Proviso. The Democrats, Americans and a few Republicans combined for their defeat.

THE JAPANESE EMBASSY Will arrive on Monday next.

BALLOON ACCIDENT.

New York, May 12, 1860. Conner's balloon collapsed when some distance up, and Mr. C. has since died from the effects of the fall. From the Plains.

Springfield, Mo., May 9 .- The overland mail coach known and appproved by from San Francisco on the 20th ult., arrived here to-day. now resorted to with confi-

from San Francisco on the 20th ult., arrived here to-day.
Lt. Cogswell, U. S. A., Dr. J. P. Beck and H. B. Palmer, are passengers.

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now resorted to with common which it is recommended.
It has cured thousands who had given up all hopes unsolicited certificates in The dose must be adapted to the temperament of the common description of the common description.

The dose must be adapted to the temperament of the common description of the common description. A blacksmith in the employ of the Overland pany, and three men living on the mountain pass, had been murdered by the Camanches. Several other depredations had been committed. Bands of Indians had been seen by the passengers, who made preparations for been seen by the passengers, who made preparations for the LIVER IN-cure Liver Complaints, Billious Attacks, Dysog. Sign. Chronic Diarrhea,

Butler. Major Ruff has been ordered, with five companies of rifles, to take the field against the Camanches.

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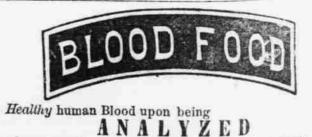
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